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OCTOBER 24th, at 2.45 p.m.

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PHILOSOPHICAL DEPARTMENT TO BEGIN COURSE OF LECTURES OPEN TO ALL ARTS STUDENTS

Professor Caldwell Will Lecture on the General Outlines of Philo-
sophy on Thursday Morning at 11 O'clock

The Philosophical Department is this
year making the experiment of giving
short courses of lectures upon the
general outlines and essential features
of philosophy as such.

It is generally recognized by most
university professors that there is need
everywhere for such a course in the
liberal arts faculty, particularly for
students who are apt to settle, sooner
or later, into work along more or less
specialized or professional lines. For
those who know nothing about the unity
of all knowledge or about the unity of
human effort are apt to become
militant and dogmatic in their general
studies upon things.

In Germany there has long been
surveys in all the universities upon
introduction to philosophy" (Einlei-
tung in die Philosophie) and the pres-
ent enemies of Germany are only too
eagerly aware of the force of the philo-
sophy of life and civilization that has
in years been somehow imbued at the
rate of learning in that country. It is
equivalent or its substitute is a thing
modern university can neglect.

The universities of this continent
have not been made in this direc-
tion in connection with the indispens-
able "Logic and Psychology" of the
second year in Arts. McGill has prac-
tically done this for the last ten years
under the handicap of the so-called
crowding" of subjects in the second
year. It has, however, been recently
decided that an attempt might well be
made by the Philosophy Department
to give a short course in the philosophy
of knowledge and enlightened citizen-
ship, not only for second year students
but for all Arts students (other than
the first year, who care to attend it).

There will be a meeting of the Societe
Francaise in the Common Room this
afternoon, immediately after the Delta
Sigma meeting. A large attendance is
hoped for.

THE MEETING TO-DAY IS IMPORTANT

President Mathewson Will Pre-
sent Report on Battalion

FINANCIAL REPORT IS CREDITABLE

No Lectures Between Ten and
One To-day

A special meeting of the Students'
Council was held last night in the
Union with the graduates. All possible
information regarding the battalion
was obtained, and it will be presented
to the students at to-day's meeting of
the Student Society by President
Mathewson.

No lectures will be held between
the hours of ten and one o'clock, so that
all students may be present to hear his
report and the financial statement for
the year. It is urgently requested that
every student make it a point to attend.
The financial statement appearing on
page 2 of to-day's Daily is the official
audited statement of the Students'
Council operation up to June 30th, 1914.

TWO SENIORS ENGAGED IN FREE FOR ALL

Science '15 Treated to a Boxing
Exhibition by Two of its
Members

Two members of Science '15 engaged
in a lively fistie encounter in the lec-
ture room yesterday a.m. As a pre-
liminary to the main bout the two bat-
tlers began to spray each other with
ink from their fountain pens.
The arrival of the lecturer, however,
put an end to the fray for the time
being. But on the dismissal of the
class the two scrappers, not having
had enough proceeded to tear each
other up a la Jack Johnson. Fortu-
nately they were noticed by the lectur-
er who notified them. Neither man
seemed any the worse after the fight.
The real cause of the set to is not
known, but it is rumored that the
participants desired some decoration
for their class picture.

PEBBLES DID NOT PREVENT TAKING SOPH'S PICTURE

After a Shower of Stones They
Gathered For Important
Event

The Arts '17 class were out in full
force yesterday morning on the steps
of the venerable Arts building. The
reason of such a gathering was that
they were having their pictures taken.
Everything was ready for the deed
when instead of the photographer
saying "Ready, please," he raised his
hand and cried "look out!" There are
fellows up above! The crowd quickly
dispersed. "Was not so bad," he
cried. However, only a few pebbles fell and
the picture was soon taken safely.

CHANGE EXPECTED IN MANAGEMENT OF BIBLE GROUPS

Dr. George Smith and Others
Will Conduct Bible Study
At Hall This Session

The Reports from the Bible Study
Committee, held about a week ago are
not yet complete. There are quite a
number of classes, however, meeting
at the appointed hours. Dr. Geo.
Smith has an enthusiastic class, pri-
marily of first year Meds. Dr. Smith
is the right kind of a man for Bible
study leadership and a very success-
ful year is looked for in this group.
Mr. Corbett and Mr. Lowry also have
excellent groups.

It is the object of each of these
classes to enlarge their membership.
All through the session they will carry
on systematic efforts in this direction.
A change in the general manage-
ment of Bible study work in the Y.
M.C.A. is looked for, as more system-
atic efforts will be put forth by the
committee in charge, and the classes
will not be allowed to dwindle down
to a few as in the past.

Notices will be posted in the vari-
ous faculties giving a list of the clas-
ses and their hours of meeting, and
every man interested will be given an
opportunity to join one group or an-
other.

This evening all the canvassers are
to meet at 6 o'clock in Strathcona Hall
to make a report on their work. Supper
will be served and the meeting will
be adjourned in ample time to at-
tend the parade.

MANITOBA COLLEGE.

The Manitoba Free Press says that
there could easily be a battalion of 800
or more students and graduates raised
in Winnipeg. Already numerous stu-
dents of Manitoba University have
headed the call.

Freshies Will Be Initiated

Sophomores Will Conduct Cere-
mony on Friday

The Sophomores are very busy these
days preparing for the proper subju-
gation of the Freshies. Yesterday morn-
ing (Tuesday) a large green notice ap-
peared in the R. V. C. hall, which has
occasioned much awed discussion
among the verdant little members of
'15. The alarming document reads
thus:—

FRESHIES!

Be in Room Two
on FRIDAY
at 2.30 p.m.
With your rules all memorized.
By order,
THE SOPHS.

RAILWAY CLUB TO MAKE TRIP

The Angus Shops Will Be Vis-
ited Next Saturday, While
Later the Tunnel Will
Be Visited

Toot! Toot! The Railway Club are
off to a start. The Executive have
arranged for a trip to Angus shops
next Saturday afternoon. All inter-
ested who care to make the trip will
be cordially welcomed.

The Railway Club will this year hold
a number of trips and it will be well
worth while to be connected with it.
Among the places which are likely
to be visited are the Canadian Vickers'
Maxim Dry Dock and Works, Maison-
neuve; Dominion Bridge Co.'s plant at
Lachine; Canadian Locomotive
Works; Canadian Steel Foundries and
the Canadian Car Co.

On his trip is also planned to see the
works now being carried on in the
Canadian Northern Tunnel. This will
be held on November 7th. Two or
three meetings, which will be ad-
dressed by popular speakers, are also
planned for the first half of the year.
The Railway Club is not restricted solely to those
taking the railway course but any who
are interested in any of the trips or in
railways generally, can become mem-
bers on the payment of a small fee of
50c.

WESLEYAN FRESHIES TO GIVE SENIORS SUPPER THURSDAY

First Year Men Have Been
Planning For Two Weeks

On Thursday evening the Freshmen
of the Wesleyan are giving a supper to
the seniors at 7 p.m. A good pro-
gramme is to be provided and all the
members of the Faculty are invited.
A great treat is evidently in store for
the Freshmen for the past two weeks
have been utilizing every spare mo-
ment making plans and doing every-
thing possible in their power to make
this occasion a huge success.

ARCHITECTS MEET TO HEAR LECTURE TUESDAY EVENING

"Medieval Fortresses" Will Be
the Subject of Interesting
Address

The Architectural Association will
hold the second meeting of this ses-
sion on Thursday evening, the 27th of
this month. As has been the custom at
past meetings, a lecture will be deliv-
ered, and the one who will address the
Association this time, is Professor
Ramsay Traquair, of the Department
of Architecture at this college. Pro-
fessor Traquair has been prevailed
upon to give to the members present
the lecture on "Medieval Fortresses,"
which he delivered last year to the Boy
Scouts of this city. This lecture was
of exceptional interest which will only
be intensified by the present European
War Crisis in which fortresses have
played a very important and promi-
nent part. All members of the Associa-
tion will do well to be present, for this
meeting tends to be one of the most
interesting yet held by the Architects.

Futurities

TO-DAY.

10 o'clock.—Meeting of Students' So-
ciety in the Union.

1 o'clock.—R. V. C. Partial Society will
meet in Common Room.

2.30 o'clock.—Delta Sigma meeting in
the Common Room.

6.00 o'clock.—Meeting of year '16 at
Strathcona Hall.

7.45 o'clock.—Battalion drill on cam-
pus.

TO-MORROW.

7 o'clock.—Supper for Wesleyan
Seniors.

FRIDAY.

2.30 o'clock.—Intercollegiate track
meet at the M.A.A.A.

SATURDAY.

10 o'clock.—Tennis tournament with
Vermont University.

2 o'clock.—Railway Club trip to Angus
Shops.
Announcement of football game at
Union.

MEETING OF CHEMIST SOC. HELD MONDAY

Interesting Lecture Given by Dr.
MacIntosh on the Intricacies
of the Periodic Table

NEW ELEMENTS HARD TO PLACE

Able Executive Elected, Several
New Members Introduced
and Programme Out-
lined for Coming
Year

The first meeting of the McGill
Chem. Soc. for the session 1914-1915
was held in the Macdonald Chemistry
and Mining Building.

After the minutes of the previous
meeting had been read the following
office-bearers were elected:—
President—Dr. D. MacIntosh, propos-
ed by Dr. Rutan.

Vice-President—Dr. Barnes, propos-
ed by Dr. Johnston.

Secretary—L. Aitchison Brown, pro-
posed by Prof. Evans.

Members of committee—Prof. F. E.
Lloyd, Prof. L. V. King, proposed by
Dr. Rutan.

A number of new members were
then admitted, after which Dr. Mac-
Intosh delivered a paper on "The Peri-
odic Table."

In introducing his subject the lectur-
er touched briefly on the history of the
Periodic Table since 1869 when it
was presented by Lothar Meyer and
Mendeleeff, and since when it has been
the foundation of inorganic chemistry.
In spite of the work of Crookes, and
the efforts of various chemists to get
over the difficulty presented by the at-
omic weights of Tellurium and Iodine
and the relative positions which must
be assigned to them on account of
their chemical behavior, and of the ne-
cessity of finding a plan for the in-
ert gases discovered by Sir William Ram-
say, the table has been little changed
from its original form, until very re-
cently when the 34 or 35 radioactive
elements were discovered and had to
be placed.

Dr. MacIntosh talked of an attempt
he had made with Prof. Rutherford,
while the latter was at McGill, of fit-
ting in the then known radio-active
metals and his lack of success.

Since that time Prof. Soddy, who
also at one time worked at McGill, has
devised a theory whereby the radio-
active elements may be satisfactorily
placed and which furthermore leads to
predictions which have in some cases
at least been fulfilled by experimental
(Continued on page 4)

BAND REHERSAL THIS EVENING IN UNION HALL

New Music Has Arrived and
Business to be Attended to

A band practice has been called for
7.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the
Union. The new and attractive band
music which had been ordered has now
arrived, and all the members of the
band are urgently requested to turn
up, in order to try it over. Some mat-
ters of business which require an im-
mediate settlement will also be brought
before the meeting.

The band, although complete in
every other detail, is at present in sore
need of a snare drummer, and there-
fore is certain to be some one now at-
tending the University who can play this
instrument, it is expected that he will
present himself at the above men-
tioned hour. It may also be noted that
the band is in a position to provide an
instrument to anyone who will volun-
teer to perform upon it.

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MEDICAL FRESHMEN POSE FOR CLASS PICTURE IN PEACE

This Year's Picture Taken With-
out the Usual Disturbance
Which Generally Accom-
panies the Posing of
Freshmen for Class
Photos

President Stead dropped a bomb
amongst the Freshmen of Medicine
yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when
he told them that arrangements had
been made with Stroud's to have the
Med. '18 picture taken at 3.30. Visions
of mighty Sophs loomed up in the
minds of the Freshies, but these were
soon dispelled when the President re-
marked that the I. section of Med. '18
had gone home and the other division
had a lab. period in the old Medical
Building. It was arranged that the
men should assemble at the new medi-
cal sharp at 3.30, keeping clear of the
old Medical on their way up the Hill.
Sharp at the appointed time all were
on hand, hastily groomed for the oc-
casion. Not a Soph was to be seen.
Quietly the photographer went about
his work—everyone smiled—and it was
all over. The Freshies dispersed as
quietly as they had assembled. Mighty
conflict had been avoided by the use
of a little forethought and common
sense.

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Notices

R. V. C. PARTIAL.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Partial
Society will be held on Wednesday at
1 o'clock in the Common Room.
Business:—Election of officers.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma
Society for the session will be held in
the Common Room at half-past two on
Wednesday.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Students' Society
will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday
morning in the Union. Important busi-
ness relating to the McGill regiment
will be discussed, and as there will be
no lectures in any faculty after 10, all
students should make it a point to be
present.

NOTICE.

A small purse was found on the
campus. Finder can have same by ap-
plying at office of the Secretary of the
Students' Council and furnishing de-
scription.

Year '16.

There will be a mass meeting of the
year '16 at 6 p.m. Wednesday, October
21st, in Strathcona Hall, at which the
year officers are to be elected.
E. REDDY,
Pres. '16.

GYMNASIUM.

The University gymnasium classes
will open at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, Octo-
ber 26th, at the Central Y.M.C.A., on
Drummond street.

BOOK EXCHANGE.

The Book Exchange in Strathcona
Hall is now closed. Depositors of
books may receive their unsold prop-
erty and the returns from books sold,
by calling at Room B, Strathcona Hall,
between the hours of 2 and 3.45 any
afternoon, except Saturday, this week.

Even though there is joy at Queens.
For just wait till "Shag"
Shakes the tricks from his bag,
And shows them what good coaching
means.
—Herald.

THE CHANGING KINGS.

The Irate Collector.—Look here, I
bought this candlestick as antique—in
fact, you guaranteed it to be Georgian,
and here's the beastly date on it, nine-
teen twelve!
The Curior Dealer.—Exactly, sir;
nineteen twelve; decidedly Georgian—
Skajsh

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Experiences in an Operation in Montreal General Hospital.

FROM THE PATIENT'S POINT OF VIEW:

One fine Friday afternoon,
The time was half-past three;
I arrived here, not too soon,
To lay up for my knee.

To Dr. Hepburn's office first
I went without delay;
Said I: "Now listen to the worst
That I have got to say!"

Said he: "Your name, your age, I
know;
And your religion, too;
So to the new wards let us go,
And choose a room for you."

A bright room in ward "H" I took,
This known as "No. 4,"
And then I sat down with my book,
And read "Hypnotic" lore.

My room overlooks the tennis courts
On which the doctors play;
To tell you of their curious sports
Would take me half a day!

To watch them clamber over walls,
And dash from roof to roof;
This sport the nervous mind appals,
(I'm telling you the truth!)

"What was it?" I heard footsteps,
Hark!
The night nurse, in walked she;
And with her doctor, tall and dark,
Who came to wash my knee.

Said he: "I've come to tell you when
They'll operate in the morning;
The scene is at half-past ten,
I give you timely warning!"

Miss Jones tripped out; and in once
more,
And looking so correct!
She wheeled a stand in through the
door,
All gay with bottles decked.

And then those two, they played about
With ether soap galore;
Why every bottle on that stand
They opened to explore!

Dr. McDermot won the game,
For, to Miss Jones, said he—
"Please hand me now a sterile towel,
To wrap around the knee!"

I said good-night to both of them,
And then I fell asleep,
Nor did I dream of "half-past ten,"
My slumbers were too deep.

The morrow dawned forth bright and
clear,
"Good morning!" said Miss Daly,
I opened my eye, and then one ear.
"Good morning!" I drowsed gaily.

She fixed me up, she made my bed,
She tucked me out with care,
"Hark to the breakfasts!" then she
said,
"Which you, of course, shan't eat!"

I begged at last two cups of tea,
I eked them out with care,
At 10.15 they brought for me
A garment, rich, and rare!

It may have been "an costume Grec,"
New York, who knows?
They buttoned it up around my neck,
And platted up my hair.

And even then the fury of
The head nurse was not spent,
With murder glittering in her orbs
She seized an instrument.

"A hypodermic, now I'll give,"
She said, and jabbed my arm!
I felt I had a right to live,
And eyed her in alarm.

I sewed in peace till half-past ten,
And then they brought for me,

A table made up like a bed,
They rolled it on with glee!

That my complexion should not mar,
With tucked-up heels and spread;
Then forward to the "S. O. A."
With much dispatch we sped.

Dr. McDermot he was there,
He wore a caplet!
He pumped up water with his feet,
His hands were 'neath the tap.

They laid me on the table then,
And Dr. Howell said—
"And now I want to sound your
heart,"
Said I: "Please go ahead!"

He put a pair of ear-rings on,
A yard or so in length,
And then I breathed in loud and long
With my remaining strength.

Two nurses then, all robed in white,
With head-dresses to match,
They tucked me up in blankets tight,
In case a cold I'd catch!

Then Dr. Elder, he came in,
All eager for the fray,
And in his eye, that deadly sheen,
The lust of battle, lay!

"With nitrous oxide gas," said
Dr. Howell, "I'll begin!"
I put my face into the mask,
And breathed the perfume in.

And then I heard a roaring sound,
Like some big waterfall,
And colors passed before my eyes,
Like patterns on a wall.

I don't remember any more,
I think I went to sleep,
And woke up in room "No. 4,"
From slumbers long and deep.



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NOVEL PLAN FOR REED TUG-O-WAR.

The annual tug of war between the Sophomores and Freshmen of Reed College has a unique feature. The tug is carried on with the contestants on both sides of a shallow body of water, so that the losing team is ignominiously dragged through the pool. The tug, which is sure to come to one or the other of the teams, is claimed to be a large body of spectators.

The registration of Freshmen at Yale shows that Andrew leads in preparatory school representation with 77 men. Next in order to Andover are the new Haven High School with 56, Hill with 51, and Hotchkiss with 45. All of these except the new Haven High School have most of their men in the academic department. The total enrollment for the class is 741, six less than last year.

Harvard has a Japanese candidate for the freshmen football team. The Jap is Taio Mural, and he seeks a berth at one of the end positions. "Football is a great game," says Mural, "and while my chances to make the first freshman team may be perhaps a bit slim, I mean to fight it out all the way." Taio is eighteen years old and prepared for Harvard at the Lawrenceville, N.J., school, where he was a member of the football squad.

Princeton's gigantic new football stadium is almost complete. About 90 per cent of the work is finished, and all the building forms and scaffolding will be removed by Nov. 1. The playing field is ready now, and is perhaps the best drained plot of ground in the country. It is claimed that the field will be dry enough to be played on within two hours of a heavy rain. The structure will seat 41,000 people, and will have twenty-six exits.

With the loss of Jack O'Connor and Wendell Holmes through inability to register, and the loss of Carr's injury to his knee, which will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season, the University of Toronto team has lost three valuable candidates for their backfield. With Milne being played at quarter, Doyle last season with St. Michael's, will be given a chance on the backfield.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure of McGill Student's Council For Year Ending June 30th, 1914

	Disbursements.	Receipts.	Excess	Excess
Universal fees		\$ 6,078.75		\$ 6,078.75
Caucion money		131.05		131.05
Rugby Club	\$ 4,724.96	7,355.10		3,210.14
Track Club	1,483.11	1,126.90		
Track Club	358.13	167.15		
Athletic Association	151.20	151.20		
Harrier Club	20.42	20.42		
Boxing, wrestling and fencing Club	585.30	563.57		
Basketball Club	29.25	61.00		
Swimming Club	195.82	228.95		
English Rugby Club	65.00	128.75		
Tennis Club	572.85	675.45		
Rifle Club	152.38	154.65		
Campus rink	578.90	599.75		
Literary and Debating Society	195.25	195.25		
Canadian Club	19.25	19.25		
Orchestra	119.34	90.50		
Alma Mater Dance	99.15	99.15		
McGill Daily, 1913-14	5,573.03	6,769.05		
Supply Room		136.15		
Theatre Night		214.35		
Bank Interest		25.74		
Admission fees	150.00	150.00		
McGill Annual, 1914	243.41	243.41		
Care of Campus	800.00	800.00		
McGill Daily, 1913-14	3,013.13	125.04		
Office expenses and salaries	2,197.77	2,197.77		
Excess receipts	6,511.55	6,511.55		
	\$24,852.36	\$24,852.36	\$11,278.43	\$11,278.43

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Monday, October 21st, 1912.

Outplayed, outcaught, outkicked and outkicked the Varsity fourteen on Saturday received the most crushing defeat in many long years. The famous Varsity line were held helpless and utterly outplayed. Varsity were handicapped by the absence of Maynard. Shaughnessy sent a team on the field trained to the minute. The final score was 28 to 7.

The most successful smoker ever "pulled off" at the Union took place last Saturday when more than three hundred men passed a most enjoyable evening when the Varsity team was entertained.

The Y.M.C.A. is having as its speaker to-night Mr. James Whitmore, of New York, who will have as his subject "Honesty—a Time for Things Not in the Curriculum."

The second team started the good work for the day when on Saturday morning they defeated Queen's 11-9-0 in pouring rain. The first half was even but owing to the superior kicking of Williamson our team scored five rouges.

This afternoon the Harriers will hold their final run before the annual cross-country meet next Wednesday.

The Presbyterian Freshmen Underwent Thrilling Rites Of Initiation Last Monday

Entrenched Freshies Stood Siege But Were Dislodged by Strategy And Heroic Charges of Allied Forces

Last Monday night the time honored custom of initiating the Freshmen was again put into effect in the Presbyterian College. Since the opening of the term the seniors had borne with Presbyterian fortitude the unhallowed presence of some eight or nine veridant youths whose status was evidenced by their excessive loquacity. Presbyterian students of any standing never talk unless they receive expenses and a cheque.

Preparations, however, for the subjection of these Freshies were soon being made under the capable leadership of Bill McConnell, B.A., a man whose skill at "initiation" entertainments is well known even beyond the sacred precincts of the college. Preliminaries were soon concluded, and the date of execution fixed.

Without delay, the news was spread among the senior men. Both North and East and West and South, the summons was nobly answered. In football costumes, gym suits and other odds and ends the surprise attack had formed, when, to the utter surprise of the seniors, it was found that the Freshmen had been informed of their fate. Preferring water to defeat, they had barricaded the main lavatory of the Morrice flat, where long before the appointed hour of 11 p.m. their vanguard appeared in the flat armed to the skin with water in all stages of impurity. Undaunted by this show of resistance, the senior squad, outnumbering the enemy six to one, advanced under cover of darkness to storm and capture. A human ram sought to break in the door, but boxes piled up behind prevented its success. "The company will retire!" About, "turn—Quick march!" roared Colonel McVittie, and they did so.

As the water had been turned off an hour previous, and a siege gun in the shape of a fire extinguisher, silenced the enemy lay, silent and helpless behind their fortifications. "Volunteers to rush the front!" again bellowed the Colonel—McConnell and McKay stepped out, the broad shoulders

of a sturdy Gael they mounted, reached the flat, and by a squirming downward movement landed within the walls. An ominous hush, then a roar as of United Ireland, and the door flew open. In rushed the seniors, with difficulty extracting a forlorn defender from McConnell's feet. Bound, blindfolded and dripping, the eight Spartans were hurled to the dunceons on the North flat.

Meanwhile a supreme court had been formed in the Morrice Hall, with last year's president, G. R. Allan, as judge. R. J. Wilson stood with brush in hand ready to decorate the features of the accused. In fitting gloom, and to the tune of Chopin's Funeral March, the victims were ushered one by one into the Hall. As they entered they were seized from behind, stretched on a mattress and bound securely in its bosom. A block and tackle suspended from the balcony was then attached to the mattress. A dozen stalwart seniors awaited the signal. The order was given and the mattress soared aloft to the heavens, finally depositing its contents at the judge's feet.

United and erect, the accused were requested to bow to His Honor, when to their amazement they suffered physical torment from the hard end of a barrel stave. Then, according to the guillotine, each Freshman received his due punishment, after the judge with his versatile tongue had verbally lashed the accused to pieces. With stern mien, the court administered the order of the bath, as a purifier of Freshmen, mitres and other objectionable appendages acquired in the sojourn in the lavatory.

Without exception, the men took the ceremony in the right spirit. One brave aspirant to military fame, yet of iron-German sentiment, was finally convinced that there was war not only in Germany but also in the "Bulkin" Peninsula.

Congratulations and an invitation to the Freshman banquet ended the initiation of 1914, one of the sanest in the history of the college.

Things Theatrical

ORPHEUM.

Crowded houses have marked the first two nights of this week's Orpheum programme, which is certainly good. The "headline," of course, is Alice Lloyd, with many old favorite songs and as many new and catchy ones. The audience seemed loth to let her go, bringing her back over and over again to "give them more." Her rendering of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was received with wild enthusiasm. There are many other good features in the bill, which is rather longer than usual. Gere and Dolaney first appear, presenting a picturesque skating novelty; Hilda Hewthorne is a clever ventriloquist with a large variety of jokes, stunts and new. The Five Sultans in "The Information Bureau," presented an amusing farce, which is perhaps a little too long drawn out. Absurdly funny was "The Wrong Hero," in which appear "Kellar, Mack and Orth-Frank." The Olympic trio did a parallel bar act which was better than usual, and Bill Pruitt, "The Cowboy Caruso," exhibited a remarkably good baritone voice, and sang some catchy songs. Lanierette, in impersonation of famous musicians, presented a clever and at times exceedingly realistic act, which was very well received. Altogether, this week's show at the Orpheum is decidedly well worth seeing.

CORNELL TO ERECT NEW ARMORY.

Bids have been awarded for the gigantic new armory for Cornell University. The work was divided between six different firms, the amount of the building totalling \$321,412. The building will be of Tudor design of architecture, and will be constructed of gray stone taken from local quarries. It will be nearly ten times as large as the present drill hall, being four stories high, 412 feet long, and 228 feet wide. When completed it will be the largest college or university armory in this country.

BREATHING UNNECESSARY FOR LIFE.

Ten healthy representatives of Stanford University wandered over the campus for twenty-four minutes without inhaling a breath. Then, to show how little they cared for the pure, free zone of the campus, they entered a room filled with smoke and deadly fumes and remained for an hour, enjoying the gases.

DAMPER PUT ON WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

Excessive heat made it necessary to flood the outside of the administration building at Wellesley College recently before classes could be conducted in comfort.

The building is a low frame structure and in the hot sun and heat was unbearable. Employees turned the fire hose on the roof and walls of the building and cooled them off before classes were resumed.

RACE QUESTION IN CANADA

In Saturday's issue of "Le Devoir," under the title "Pas de Français," Bourassa notes that a friend of his who wrote to a minister in Ottawa received a reply in English, and offers the following criticism:—"Evidemment il n'y a personne la capable d'ecrire en francais, l'une des deux langues officielles du pays. Et l'on veut toujours nous faire croire que tout le monde est sur un pied d'egalite au Canada! Il y a encore bien des combats a livrer avant d'en arriver la." We confess we find it difficult to appreciate the mental attitude and aims of a man who, on such a puerile plea, is able to raise the language cry at this of all times, and to talk of struggles yet to be waged in Canada and among Canadians; fortunately Bourassa represents but a section of his compatriots.

It will always be difficult for French Canadians to grasp the Imperial idea. People of Anglo-Saxon descent are dwelling in all the colonies and naturally look to the mother country as the land from which they sprang; they are bound to her by the strongest of ties, identity of race and language. With the French Canadian the circumstances are somewhat different, and a "Canada first" policy naturally results, with correspondingly greater credit due to the many of this race who have been able to see farther, far enough, in fact, to go and enlist for the preservation of the Empire's integrity. For those who are satisfied with Canada's greatness alone, the best course would be the promotion of peace and unity within our borders. Some people's vision, however, does not appear to extend beyond the boundaries of Quebec Province. They laugh at the Government "imperialiste et jingo," and urge a policy, we fear, little likely, to promote union among the naturally diverse elements of our young nationality.

A. G. D.

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

College Athletics

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

FIRST DAY OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN KINGSTON WAS FAVOURABLE TO MCGILL'S REPRESENTATIVES

Grass Courts Slippery at First Were Dried Out by Strong Wind—Later Unfavourable to Good Tennis

MCGILL 9---VARSITY 7---QUEEN'S 1---R. M. C. 1

McGill and Varsity Have Two Men Each in Semi-Finals Singles To-day

The intercollegiate tennis tournament opened yesterday morning at Queen's. The grass courts at the commencement of play were very slippery, and a fairly strong wind tended to make good tennis difficult. Later in the morning the weather cleared somewhat, and the wind rapidly dried the courts, so that by the commencement of play at 2.30 in the afternoon the courts were in fine condition.

On the day's play several surprises are evident. Ward, of McGill, after winning his first match, fell off in form badly in his second game, and was beaten by Lewis, of Varsity, the score being 6-4, 6-3. In the lower half of the draw Dempster succumbed to Rennie, of Varsity, by a score of 6-2, 6-4. In the middle of the draw Cleveland, of McGill, had a hard fight with Ahern, of R. M. C., in the first round. Cleveland's drive was noticeably off, and the wind combined to make it hard play. The first set was very long, going to Cleveland by a score of 10-8. In the second set Cleveland steadied down, his driving improving, and his back hand work was very steady, so that he won the set by a score of 6-4. Cleveland's second game proved comparatively easy, winning handsily with a score of 6-2, 6-0.

Greene, of McGill, also had a hard game in the first round with Coutrie, of Varsity. The slippery courts benefited the McGill man considerably, and as both men were playing close tennis and taking no chances, the game resolved itself into a three-set match, from which Greene emerged victor by a score of 6-1, 3-7, 6-2.

Like Cleveland, Greene's second game was comparatively easy, defeating Carless, of R. M. C., by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

This leaves both McGill and Varsity with two men each in the semi-finals.

Greene will meet Lewis, while Cleveland will meet Rennie. In the doubles Greene and Skeete, of McGill, playing wonderful tennis, won from Ryan and Dobson, of Queen's, by a score of 6-4, 6-3. In the second round the McGill team met the track R. M. C. team, Ahern and Lemieux. In this game Skeete played very brilliant tennis, his steady ground strokes and hard back hand work showed to great advantage.

Dempster and Cleveland met McLaughlin Brothers, of Queen's. Dempster played very fine tennis, his deep lobs, combined with Cleveland's strong cross-court drives, made an almost unbeatable game, so that they finally won by the easy score of 6-4, 6-3.

In the second round Lewis and Rennie, of Varsity, met the McGill pair.

This game was much closer than the score indicates. Lewis and Rennie winning by 6-2, 6-0. This pair is Varsity's strongest team, and a close game in the final is looked for.

A reconstructed draw is given at the end of the article which shows the results of yesterday's play.

It is apparent that McGill needs two points to win and one point to tie. The standing up to late night was:

Varsity 9
Queen's 7
R. M. C. 1

The team will be back on Thursday, as to be in shape for the game against University of Vermont on the courts here on Saturday.

SUMMARY:

Ward	McGill	Ward	6-2, 10-8, 6-4	Lewis	6-4, 6-3
Cochrane	R. M. C.	Varsity	6-3, 6-4	Greene	6-1, 3-7, 6-2
Lewis	Varsity	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Coutrie	6-1, 3-7, 6-2
Stewart	Queen's	McGill	6-4, 6-3	McLaughlin	6-4, 6-3
Greene	McGill	Queen's	6-4, 6-3	Ahern	6-4, 6-3
Coutrie	R. M. C.	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Cleveland	6-4, 6-3
McLaughlin	Queen's	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Dobson	6-4, 6-3
Ahern	R. M. C.	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Ryan	6-4, 6-3
Cleveland	McGill	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Dempster	6-4, 6-3
Dobson	Queen's	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Rennie	6-4, 6-3
Ryan	Queen's	McGill	6-4, 6-3	Lemieux	6-4, 6-3
Dempster	McGill	McGill	6-4, 6-3		
Rennie	Varsity	McGill	6-4, 6-3		
Lemieux	R. M. C.	McGill	6-4, 6-3		
Doubles					
Reid-Bennett	Varsity	Reid-Bennett	6-4, 6-3	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3
Ahern-Lemieux	R. M. C.	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3
Greene-Skeete	McGill	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3
Ryan-Dobson	Queen's	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3
Lewis-Rennie	Varsity	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3	Greene-Skeete	6-4, 6-3
Cochrane-Cassels	R. M. C.	Lewis-Rennie	6-4, 6-3	Lewis-Rennie	6-4, 6-3
Dempster-Cleveland	McGill	Cleveland	6-2, 6-0	Cleveland	6-2, 6-0
McLaughlin-McLaughlin	Queen's	McLaughlin	6-4, 6-3	McLaughlin	6-4, 6-3

STIFF WORKOUT FOR SENIOR SQUAD WHO ARE FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR IMPORTANT GAME AGAINST QUEEN'S

Few Regulars Out Yesterday on Account of Lectures But Places Were Well Filled by New Men

QUEEN'S SAY THEY HAD HARD LUCK AGAINST VARSITY

Seath Is Showing Class at Practices—Kelly and Pennock Played Outside, with Williamson and Bill Ross at Middle

The senior team was given a stiff workout yesterday afternoon by Coach Shaughnessy. The seniors presented the following line-up:

Flying wing Seath
Centre half Ross
Left half Kelly
Quarter Pennock
Right scrum Williamson
Left scrum Williamson
Right scrum Williamson
Left middle Williamson
Right middle Williamson
Left outside Williamson
Right outside Williamson

This line-up cannot be taken to mean very much, as several of the regulars were not out at the practice; however, it gives a kind of an idea how the team will form up on Saturday. George Laing will be at centre-half, in the position occupied by Ross Laing in the workout yesterday. George was out yesterday for a few minutes, but had to go in at four o'clock, as he has a lecture at half-past four nearly every day. While George was out he practiced his kicking, treating the fans to a fine exhibition of punting. Shaughnessy also went through some of the signals with him. Last year's captain has not been out to practice very often lately, and seemed to be showing a lack of condition yesterday. His ankle, which received such a bad wrench in the Varsity game, has strengthened wonderfully, and he did not appear to be bothered much at the workout yesterday. The other two halves will, of course, be the same as in the practice yesterday.

Seath yesterday, as it would be impossible to improve against the seniors yesterday. Seath was given a tryout at outside wing, but this does not mean that Quilly is going to be replaced in this position. Shaughnessy evidently realizes that if anything was to happen in the middle of the line, McGill all right on the team who has had any training in playing the position that would then be vacant. Seath showed plenty of class in yesterday's workout, and was hitting the line hard when he was given the ball to carry. Several times he got the signals crossed, but this was chiefly because of the newness of the position he was playing.

Kelly, the new man from across the border, was at left outside, he put up a good game, except that he too showed a slight unfamiliarity with the signals, which he appears to have not quite mastered as yet. Pennock was in Kennedy's place at right outside, the latter being out early in the afternoon, but having to go in, as he had a lecture at five o'clock. Pennock needs to acquire a little more idea of how much use head work can be in football, and to apply this knowledge when he has realized where he is deficient at present.

Brown was not out, and Williamson was put in his place at right middle. Norm is still suffering from lameness, as the result of a bad knee. Bill Ross was once more played at left middle, and seems to be fitting in there nicely. He may be found in this position when the team line-up against Queen's on Saturday. Hughes and Dud Ross will probably be the two inside, as they have both played in these positions for some time now.

Buster Reid was an absentee from the scrimmage. He is suffering from a sore ear. It was expected yesterday that he might have to undergo a slight operation as a result of the trouble. DeMuth was out again, and is going in fine style. He is a tower of strength in the middle of the line. McGill all right on the team who has had any training in playing the position that would then be vacant. Seath showed plenty of class in yesterday's workout, and was hitting the line hard when he was given the ball to carry. Several times he got the signals crossed, but this was chiefly because of the newness of the position he was playing.

Woollatt was out, and will be all ready to get into the game if anything happens to any of the back division. It is a terrible pity that he has not got more weight, for then he would make a most valuable half-back. He has developed into a sure catch, and is probably the fastest man on the squad at present.

For the remainder of the week Shaughnessy will send his men through long signal drills and plenty of running, as it is perfection in their plays and condition that they need. It will not be his fault if the men are not in the pink by Saturday.

One of the McGill officials, who was in communication with Queen's on Monday evening, said that he was told by a Queen's man that Varsity had nothing very much to shout about as a result of their ease. He said all the breaks in the game went Varsity's way, and whenever there was any doubt as to the decision which might be given by the officials, it could always be counted upon as being given in the favor of the Blue and White.

HARRIERS HAVE 2ND TURNOUT

Prospects Are Brightening for a Successful Season

The harriers had their second turnout of the season yesterday afternoon. At five o'clock the eight runners left the shack and followed the usual course to Fletcher's Field. From here they branched out to the mountain road and followed this for some distance before turning.

Some new and promising material was out, but the numbers were rather disappointing. Arrangements are being made to have a large turnout at the next practice on Thursday, and all those who intend to run this year are particularly requested to be present at five o'clock on that day. Prospects are Queen's.

BROWN UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ITS 150th ANNIVERSARY

This is a gala week in the modern history of Brown University, which has just reached the well-matured age of 150 years. There are, of course, no signs of decrepitude in the fine institution at Providence, for a century and a half is mere youth for a college. Yet Brown is venerable, as the third New England college in point of years, and older than nine-tenths of the colleges of the country. She is justified in her joyous celebration.

Brown has always been a strong force for intellectualism and power in Rhode Island. Nor has her influence been at all bounded by that small state. She has attracted men from every region and has sent them to do strong work into all parts of the earth. She inspires vigor, loyalty and the will to attain in her sons. Such an institution is a definite asset for the whole community. Longer and stronger life for Brown.

Oh!

EXCITING MEET IS EXPECTED NEXT FRIDAY

Although Varsity Says She will Have No Difficulty With Red and White

The intercollegiate track meet will be held at the M.A.A.A. grounds on Friday, the 23rd, at 2.30 p.m. The Blue and White men are not all unknown quantities to us as many of the men made the trip last year. Of them "The Varsity" says: "Judging from the results obtained and making due allowance for the bad condition of the track Varsity should have no difficulty against the 'Red and White'." However, our own team is quite up to the scratch and will not be as easy to down as might be supposed.

GOOD PRACTICE FOR RUGBY TEAM HELD YESTERDAY

In Preparation for Game with M.A.A.A. Next Saturday

The English Rugby team held a practice yesterday afternoon on the small campus. There was a good turnout and Capt. DesBrisay put the men through a good drill-dribbling, passing, scrums, and line-outs were all tried in their own way. The team will play the M.A.A.A. fifteen Saturday afternoon on the campus—the last big workout before the game will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. All players should make a big effort to be on hand for the final practice.

The executive would also like to remind all the players that no man will be allowed to play on Saturday who has not been physically examined.

REVERSAL OF FORM SHOWN BY VARSITY

"Globe" Praises Blue and White Highly for Saturday's Victory

Too much weight on the University of Toronto line, and lack of condition on the part of the Queen's players were the cause of the defeat of the Presbyterians on Saturday at the Stadium. It was the opening game of the local intercollegiate Union season, and as neither team had been seen in action by the Toronto football fans, there was some doubt as to the outcome. The Blue and White men were not all unknown quantities to us as many of the men made the trip last year. Of them "The Varsity" says: "Judging from the results obtained and making due allowance for the bad condition of the track Varsity should have no difficulty against the 'Red and White'." However, our own team is quite up to the scratch and will not be as easy to down as might be supposed.

The disastrous defeat of the locals a week previous at Montreal made things look rather dark as far as a championship for Toronto was concerned. Saturday's form was rather startling after their set-back at Montreal, and their chances for winning the intercollegiate title are as good as before. Coach Hugh Gall has been busy with his players during the past week, perfecting new plays and the interference which is allowed in the College Union. This fact was noticeable by the almost faultless manner in which the locals carried the plays through. The interference was almost perfect, and penalties for infringements were few.

Although McKenzie scored two of the locals' touchdowns, it is not for this alone that he is given the individual honors of the day. The big fellow never kicked better, and generally gave his outside wings plenty of chance to get down under the ball. His chief fault last season was inability to catch the ball, but he has overcome this. On Saturday his catching was faultless, while he worked nicely with the other backfield players in their combined runs. The two touchdowns were of the spectacular kind. The first was the result of fast following up of his own kick, when he grabbed the ball ten yards out from the Queen's line and carried it, which started football followers last fall, but they did not prove ground-gainers.

The locals lined up with McKenzie, Sheehy and Lindsay on the backfield, and Milne at quarter. This quartette made a hit with the fans, as they all worked nicely together. Milne, at quarter, showed well at his new position, and when he becomes more familiar with the ability of his team-mates, should show improvement. Cassels, a usual bore the brunt of the heavy work on the line, and the big fellow ripped holes in the Queen's defence.

Attempts for field goals, which in most games are few and far between, were common on Saturday. Hazlett was successful on two occasions, while McKenzie did the trick once—Globe.

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TRACK MEN PICKED

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220 Yards— A. W. Heron. Fraser (Macdonald). D. C. Smelzer.	D. M. Sutherland. R. R. Hutchison. R. W. Hovey.
440 Yards— E. G. White. O. L. Fraser. A. W. Heron.	Pole Vault— E. A. Cushing. O. V. Marsh.
880 Yards— E. G. White. F. S. Parsons.	High Jump— D. C. Smelzer. E. A. Cushing.
1 Mile— W. J. Rutherford. H. Crombie. S. J. Skinner.	Broad Jump— J. C. Farthing. E. A. Cushing. Fraser (Macdonald).
2 Miles— W. H. Gerrie. S. J. Skinner. E. G. White.	Hurdles— J. C. Farthing. E. A. Cushing.
Shot— D. M. Sutherland. R. W. Hovey. F. S. Parsons.	Relay Race— C. F. Alberga. A. Legault. O. L. Fraser. A. W. Heron. Fraser (Macdonald). E. G. White.
Hammer—	

AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY.

At Newhaven—Yale 23, Notre Dame 0.	At Princeton, N.J.—Princeton 16, Lafayette 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 12, Navy 6.	At Cambridge—Harvard 15, Tufts 6.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie 3, University of Pittsburgh 10.	At West Point—Army 21, Colgate 7.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 13, Rochester 0.	At Hanover—Dartmouth 42, Vermont 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth 42, Vermont 0.	At Ithaca—Cornell 18, Bucknell 0.
At Lansing—Michigan 3, M.A.C. 0.	At Chicago—Chicago 7, Iowa 0.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 14, Purdue 7.	

LIGHT WORKOUT FOR TRACK TEAM HELD AT M.A.A.

Many Take Advantage of the Weather and Turn Out at the Westmount Grounds

About a dozen members of the track squad were out at the M.A.A. grounds yesterday afternoon, but only a light workout was indulged in owing to the strenuous work done on Monday. Everyone is feeling fit and hopes to uphold the honour of McGill at the approaching Intercollegiate Meet. The track is still very heavy, but should be alright by Friday, if the rain holds off meanwhile. Coach Graydon will be on hand this afternoon, and a full turn out is expected.

"VARSITY" COMMENTS ON SATURDAY'S GAME

"Queen's Lacked Ginger and Lost Game"

Queen's attempts to carry out some of McGill's trick formations were ill-rewarded and only resulted in a loss of ground. They lacked the ginger which is necessary for success. McKenzie's marathon run was about the longest ever seen on a local field. When once under way he out-printed the fastest wings who came after him.

Sheehy's catching was weak, but he worked harder than many halves are called on to work. His tackling was good and he helped the line out considerably. Hazlett, as usual, showed up well. He ran well and placed his kicks with good judgment. He is not so good an all-round man as MacKenzie, however, and does not hit the line so hard. Cassels is as good a line plunger as there is playing the game, and when he other side have the ball, he gets through and arrives on the spot almost as soon as the outside wings.

Monte Clarkson and Adelard usually stopped Queen's trick plays with a side jolt.

On October 20 Miss M. Spier won from Miss F. Walker by score 6-0 6-1. Miss A. Younger won from Miss G. Macdonald by score 6-2 6-1. The second round in the tournament will be off by Monday night, and the year-end games must be finished by Tuesday night, Oct. 27.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

RECRUITING FOR MCGILL REGT. AS BRISK AS EVER

Twenty-eight New Names on McGill Regiment Roster—All Attached to Companies

Yesterday saw the recruiting for the McGill provisional regiment as brisk as ever. Twenty-eight new men joined the ranks to-day. The recruits now are being assigned to one of the four companies immediately on joining, and the list of names below shows to which company each one is appointed:

COMPANY A.
Rick, A. V.
Crutcheff, H.
Gooding, W. S.
Kerry, S.
Kneeland, C. R.
Lavelle, E. H.
Petford, H. H.
Rendell, C. C.
Rutherford, A. B.

COMPANY B.
Buchanan, C. H.
Grier, S.
Kemp, W. N.
Walsh, M. C.

COMPANY C.
Beveridge, W. W.
Carusell, C. V.
Corbett, E. A.
Johnson, E. E.
MacLeod, D.

COMPANY D.
Richard, C. C.
Jull, R.
Innes, C. W.
Newburn, A. P.
Norman, W. H.
Poe, A. S.
Pope, E.

UNATTACHED.
Flinders, M.
Smith, H. E.
Mills, S.

BERNHARDI'S BOOKS ON BELGIUM'S CASE

Germany's Attitude, Argument and Action; Also Violation of International Laws

WHAT WAR MEANS.

If there is anyone at McGill who feels himself uncertain of the necessity of fighting on such a Prussian power as Germany, it is not because he is a pacifist, it is because he is a realist. He knows that the only way to secure the liberation of Belgium and of the industries of Germany—when many of us have learned to love—under the brutal heel of Prussian rule, is to fight. There are two books which should read, one of them we all should have read years ago, it is Bernhardt's "Germany and the Next War," and it was published in 1911. The other is a pamphlet of a few pages, "The Case of Belgium," in which the Belgian Government gives a simple and plain statement of Belgium's position in the war, and of the frightful price in ruthless murder, rapine, ravage and violence at the hands of Germans she has paid for her attitude of maintaining the neutrality imposed upon her, in part, by the government of those same Germans.

It is only by reading books like those of Bernhardt's that it is possible to even faintly grasp the attitude of mind in which those at the head of Prussian rule have brought up the present generation of the German nation, over whom Prussia holds her hegemony. Their argument is simple; it is that the German nation and German culture are the best in the world; it is permissible to do all things in order that the best advantage of the human race may be secured; it is to the best advantage of the human race to have the best of Germany, namely, the German race and German culture, may be perpetuated and indefinitely extended; therefore, it is permissible to do all things that may be to the advantage of Germany and of German civilization. It is an attitude of mind, produced by an absolute belief of the truth of this statement, that has permitted, during the past forty years, a national preparation and an organization for war which has produced the situation today threatening the existence in the world of responsible government and democracy. It is this belief which has permitted Germany's violation of so many of her promises.

That war has been the direct result of the violation, by Germany, of Belgian neutrality. That Germany has committed a wrong in that violation has been freely admitted by her Prime Minister. But the harm suffered by Belgium, and the violation of treaties and promises does not end there. Germany, in common with other great nations, has promised to observe certain conventions for the conduct of warfare which were agreed upon in international treaties and in the Hague. By these rules it was agreed that the persons and property of non-combatants should be respected; it was agreed that protection should be given to the wounded and to the sick; it was agreed that property of the enemy was not to be destroyed unless the exigencies of war demanded it; it was agreed that undefended cities were not to be bombarded; and that no bombardment was to be commenced without notice.

In spite of this, in each one of these particulars have the Germans violated the international laws which they took a part in creating. Without notice they have bombarded the cities of Belgium, undefended towns; their combatants have sheltered themselves with the Red Cross and with white flags; they have seized property and millions in money belonging to non-combatants; they have violently maltreated, without justification, the non-combatant inhabitants of Belgium. The judicial inquiries held by the Belgian Government prove these things categorically, and without a possibility of a doubt. The relation of violence offered to civilians; the recital of the brutal treatment of men and women; of the wounding, of the killing of the men; of the raping and outraging of women; of the looting of the houses; of the razed barbed wire rather than of deeds that might be expected from the soldiers of a civilized nation. The only excuse that Germany can offer is that it was necessary to secure victory; to subdue the spirit of the Belgians, and to convince them that resistance to German might is impossible.

In reading "The Case of Belgium," one cannot but consider the possibility of the happening of similar things, again in the near future, in the British Islands, and later on to cur-

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FIRING THE OLD AND NEW ROSS RIFLES

Advice for the Benefit of Instructors in Musketry; Lessons in Firing—Extract Taken From the Manual of the Ross Rifle for 1914

AS PRACTISED BY THE FIRST CANADIAN CONTINGENT

Of Especial Value to All Soldiers Since the Issue of Kitchener's Order, "Teach Them To Shoot, Never Mind the Drill."

50. FIRING PRONE.

1. The prone position will generally be adopted by troops on open ground, or when firing from a trench, low cover, or from behind small rocks, trees, ant-heaps, etc. Preliminary instruction in firing, and firing exercises, will as a rule be carried out in the prone position.

2. To lie down—Turn half right, bring the rifle to the right side, and when standing. Place the right hand on the ground and lie down on the stomach obliquely to the line of fire, with the legs separated, left shoulder well forward, left arm extended to the front, and rifle resting on the ground in a convenient position, muzzle pointing to the front.

3. To load—As when standing.

4. To unload—As when standing.

5. To adjust sights—Draw the rifle back, through the left hand until the lines on the back sight can be clearly seen, and proceed as when standing.

6. To aim and fire—Proceed as when standing.

7. Recruits will be trained to assume the prone position rapidly, and to perform the loading and aiming

motions with as little movement as possible. The oblique angle is not to be unnecessarily exaggerated. Behind objects affording a restricted amount of cover, the body and legs will be parallel to the line of fire if the oblique position would increase vulnerability.

1. Points to emphasize in the Prone Position:

1. Body oblique to line of fire.
2. Legs separated.
3. Heels on the ground.
4. Good grip for butt.
5. Firm grip with both hands.
6. Eye well back from cocking-piece.
7. Sights perfectly upright.
8. Elbows closed slightly inwards.

9. FIRING IN OTHER POSITIONS.

The recruit will also be instructed to fire:

1. Sitting, which is most suitable when on ground falling at a steep slope. In this position the right shoulder should be kept well back, and the left forearm supported by the thigh, the right elbow resting against the right knee, or unsupported, as desired.
2. Kneeling, used mainly when firing from continuous cover, such as a low wall, bank, or hedge, or in

long grass, crops, etc., which would obstruct the line of sight if the prone position were adopted.

The soldier may kneel on either or on both knees. In the former case the body may be supported on the heel or not, as desired; the left knee will be in advance of the right heel, and the left elbow rest on or over the left knee; the left leg, hand, and arm, and the right shoulder, should be in the same vertical plane.

Points to emphasize when firing kneeling:

1. No undue exposure.
2. Body well balanced.
3. Left elbow well under rifle.
4. Good grip for butt.
5. Firm grip with both hands.
6. Eye well back from cocking-piece.
7. Sights upright.

Note.—During target practice, when on the miniature or service range, instructors will be held responsible that all precautions are taken to avoid accidents. Rifles and pouches should be inspected before the men leave the firing point, and all unexpended ammunition collected.

LT.-COL. STARKE GIVES REGIMENT SPECIAL ORDERS

Every Man Expected to Turn Out to-night for Parade At 7.45

NO 5.15 PARADE THIS AFTERNOON

Campus Down to Vics' Armoury Then to Champ de Mars

October 20th, 1914.

Regimental orders by Lieut.-Col. Starke, acting Commandant, McGill University Regiment.

(1) The regiment will parade on the campus on Wednesday night, October 21st, at 7.45 p.m. for march out and battalion drill. The regiment will march to the armoury of the Third Victoria Rifles on Cathcart street, will there be supplied with rifles and accompanied by the bugle band, proceed to the Champ de Mars.

(2) Those having uniforms will wear them.

(3) The usual 5.15 parade on the campus will not take place to-morrow.

ARTHUR R. CHIPMAN, Captain and Adjutant.

NEWS CENSORSHIP GOOD FOR COUNTRY

Plain, Authentic Reports Decidedly Preferable to Garbled Accounts of Penny Dreadfuls

A hard thing has now to be asked of us, who are not at the front.

Can anything be harder than to sit at home and wait? Can anything the war has to bring be worse than a goodbye to someone—son, husband, brother, sweetheart—who made the world alive for us? Can we see things matter much beside the hopeless penalty of the back street with winter coming?

One thing is harder. It is patience. The excitement of the beginning of a great war has carried us rapidly through the crowded labyrinths of Liege and its heroes, Belgium full of burning villages, Von Kluck and his lightning march, so near to Paris and so far away; cathedrals falling, bridges flying into the air, horrors and heroisms, savagery side by side with sublime acts of self-sacrifice.

Did we treat all this in our minds a little too much as a spectacle? Another and more realistic cinema show? Let us even frankly admit that we have excitement on top of our excitement.

Well, the lessons of war are difficult to learn. We are only beginning. Near as war has come to some of us, nearer as it must yet come to all, we are still reading about it under the influence of the old, old habit. The old habit is this: that what you see in the newspapers always concerns somebody else. It deals with far-off events, and if by chance it mentions your own street it seems a sort of fiction, with photographs of real people as illustrations.

That will come to an end. It has not done so yet because only a part of the nation is engaged in the war. In these early days the war has a page of most adventures, of missing relatives. Are they dead? Are they wandering? Were they burned in their homes? Did the Germans drive them before their troops? Were they? Are they? When you ask these questions like this about our own kith and kin we shall not look on the war as a sort of feuilleton, the daily instalment of a serial story concocted about other people's sufferings.

Now the time has come when the newspapers must dare to be dull. Whether you read the war news for the excitement it produces, or in deep and daily anxiety for the future of your country, you must be prepared to wait.

It is difficult. Difficult things are being asked and obtained every day from our soldiers and sailors. It is difficult to be ignorant. Would you rather the country suffer from ignorance?

That is the position for the moment. The prudent and loyal discretion of the greater part of the newspaper press has not prevented harm being done in other quarters less discreet.

But now it has become necessary for the success of our arms that the official news should be threadbare, and even obscure.

Do we trust Lord Kitchener? Of course. If we trust Lord Kitchener we shall be willing to accept loyally even the hard discipline of silence. But think of the reward; and remember Britain's old story. How Nelson searched for the French fleet from July to October, how he lured him far into the Atlantic, escaped him, and threatened England with invasion—and yet, and yet, Trafalgar followed. And think of Wellington, retreating, pursued, in that winter of 1810, behind the lines of Torres Vedras, held for less than three months—with victory on victory at the end.

Yes, we can afford to be patient—to trust Kitchener. No news is good news.

R. V. C. Classes in First Aid

A meeting Will Be Held Thurs. At 1 p.m.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a class or classes in "First Aid to the Injured" will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C.

As this meeting is to arrange the hours for the lectures it is imperative that everyone intending to join come themselves, or if not, send their time-table by a friend.

The question of forming two classes instead of one will be considered. This would be more feasible if a few more girls would join.

Anyone hesitating may still join by adding their names to the list collected by Miss Grace Macdonald, the Secretary.

OVERDOING IT.

He—It is only a month since I met you, Miss Ethel, yet I feel as if I had known you for years and years.

She—Well, you needn't pile on the years so thick. One would think I was forty instead of eighteen.—Boston Transcript.

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